TELEGRAPH SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

DIXON ILLINOIS.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1917.

DIXON DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY THIRD YEAR

HAIG STRIKES DOUBLE BLOW

SECTORS THIS MORNING.

French Capture Prisoners-German-Austro Forces Caputre Many Italians.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) British Front in France, By the Associated Press, Oct. 26.—Field Marshal Haig's forces this morning made two separate attacks on the German positions on the north and east of Ypres, one from a point near St. Janshouek, westward through the southern Houtholst ridge, and another on both sides of the Ypres-Menin highway.

The British troops as well as the French, who also attacked on the left, made excellent headway, pushing forward on a wide front

FRENCH WADE RIVERS.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Oct. 26 .- The village of Draebank, Papegoed Wood and a number of fortified farms were captured by the French in an attack launched this morning on the Flanders front. Hundreds of prisoners were captured by the French.

The French forced a crossing of two rivers, wading through water upto their shoulders

The Germans renewed their attacks in the Verdun sector and were again beaten back, suffering heavy

ROME ADMITS WITHDRAWAL.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Rome, Oct. 26.-Under the Austro-German pressure on the Isonzo front, the Italians have withdrawn their lines to the border in one sector and are preparing for the Bainsezza plateau.

CAPTURE MANY PRISONERS.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Berlin, Oct. 26.—The Austro-Germans in their offensive on the Italian front have captured more than 30,-000 Italians and more than 300

CAN'T FIND TEUTONS.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) troops on the northern end of the front, following the Germans in their withdrawal, have advanced as far as the Riga-Orel railway without discovering the enemy, the war office announces today.

Russian forces on the Werder coast of Esthonia yesterday repulsed a German detachment, the Russian war office announced today. Part of the German naval squadron, including some dreadnoughts, the statement adds, is anchored in Kuivast Bay, on the eastern side of Moon Island in the Gulf of Riga.

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HIDES IN WAGON TO WATCH FIANCE

Residents in the vicinity of the hospital are having a great deal of amusement watching the antics of a certain Dixon young fellow of whom the green-eyed monster seems to have taken possession. This young man can be seen every afternoon, it is said, hiding in a milk wagon in an alley near the hospital, watching steadily for any sign of infidelity on the part of his intended (whether she knows she is or not), who is employed at the hospital.

CANADA HAS BIG **MUNITION BLAST**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Montreal, Canada, Oct. 26 .- Tremendous explosions destroyed part of the plant of the Canada Explosives Company at Vaudreuil this morning. Early reports indicated there was no loss of life. The damage was estimated at \$1,600,000.

DANCE THIS EVENING.

The Junior Class of the Dixon High School will give a dance in Rosbrook's hall this evening, to which all friends are invited. Marquette Four will furnish the

RESIGNED FROM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 26.—Frank A. Scott of Cleveland, Ohio, has re-signed as chairman of the war industries board.

BRITISH LET DRIVE IN TWO TO ARRANGE FOR BIG FARMERS' INSTITUTE

FRENCH CONTINUE PROGRESSING MEETING WILL BE HELD AT FIND ARTILLERY WORK IS GREAT AMBOY NEXT TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

· A meeting of the officers of the Lee County Farmers' Institute and others interested in the coming annual institute and Domestic Science meeting which will be held at Amboy November 20, 21 and 22, will be L. S. Griffith at Amboy next Tuesday to make arrangements for the at the institute this year will be:

- C. C. Perveir, nive stock.
- C. G. Hopkins, soil. I. Mann, production.
- B. Gilbert, poultry.
- J. B. Mason, dairy. Mrs. Mary Bangs and Mrs. F. I. Mann, domestic science.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS DISCUSS WAR AIMS

ALSACE-LORRAIN RE-WANT STORED-FOR SOCIETY OF NATIONS.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Paris, Thursday - The national convention of the United Radicals training for. and the Radical Socialists, the strongest political organ in France, opened today with 1,300 delegates A resolution demanding the restoration of Alsace-Lorrain without compromise was adopted.

Discussion of resolutions in committees indicated that the convent.on would pronounce in favor of an o. ganization by the entente allies of uch a character as to lay the founation for a society of nations.

SOUTHERN TRAINS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) City Special, southbound, and the instructor who has been attached to Royal Palm, northbound, on the Battery C. He comes from Fort Southern railway, collided head-on Snelling, Minn., and by his quiet morning. A fireman was killed and love and esteem of all the boys. Petrograd, Oct. 26.-The Russian several passengers were badly in-

REYNOLDS FOLKS RALLY TO BONDS

Attorneys Mark C. Keller and E. H. Brewster and A. W. Leland and Henry Kenneth spent yesterday in Reynolds township working with William Ewald and Michael Sullivan in an effort to bring its subscription for Liberty Bonds up to the amount which had been assigned to that township.

Every person they met either subscribed then or promised they would do so before the loan closes this week. A renter and a widow and two daughters were especially libera! and patriotic.

BRITISH HOLD NEW GAINS

Germans Surrender After Shooting Their Own Officer.

With the British Armies in France and Belgium, Oct. 26.-The consoftdation of the positions won by the allies in Monday's attack is being rapidly completed under a bright sun. which is mitigating somewhat the dif- ference between butter bought on a thoroughly-earned life of leisure. ficulties of the work in the morasslike "charge and delivery" basis and butground. Active military fire marked the night in the region east and north tomer. of Ypres.

When the British troops stormed a tailers. redoubt south of Poelcapelle, 14 German soldiers surrendered and the British found a dead officer with five M'ADOO'S OFFER IS bullet wounds in his body. The reason for his execution was that the men desired to surrender and he refused to give up his stronghold without a struggle.

Hard Name to Remember.

Olive was watching a neighbor mak ing pie and was told it was lemon meringue. The next day the little tot The came back and asked, "What was that pie's last name?'

England Is Unified As Never Before in Great Defeat-the-Kaiser Spirit cents of second Liberty Loan bonds was gotten back on the tracks.

gressman-at-Large mick on his tour of Europe, writes as

follows from London

How completely England is engaged in this war business cannot be realibed by the average foreigner until he has had an opportunity, such The whole country is organ-Ireland

Elisha Hanson, who is with Con- fifth is supporting the policies of the Medill McCor- government. Coalition and co-operition are paramount in the work of the British government. The one party which is not represented in the ministry-the Irish Nationalists —is not there because of its hard-and-fast rule htat its members shall as that granted the writer, to come not accept office in any British minhere and study conditions for nun-listry until home rule is granted to

ized, economically and militarily and Before the war England was the politically for the war. Before the world's greatest sea power, and one war and for some time afterwards of the world's weakest land powers. England had a partisan political Today she is still the greatest sea government. Today four of the five power, but her small standing army

WAR INDUSTRIES LACK OF GUNS DOES NOT STOP

DIXON SOLDIERS AT CAMP LOGAN IMPROVISE CANNON.

To a Man They Like the Change and Are Anxious for Service.

(Special Correspondence.) Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Oct. 19.—The sky has been cloudy all held at the office of County Agent day today, the only cloudy day we have had since our arrival at Camp Logan, but no rain has fallen yet, convention. The principal speakers The ground is very dry and dusty and a rainy day would be appreciated, as the drill ground is dusty and full of cracks from one to three inches wide.

> We are standing the heat very well; in fact the hot weather here has not been nearly so intense as our northern summers have been, and the nights are quite cool. Three nights last week were so cold that no one slept comfortably, all suffering with the cold,

> The boys are all well and are taking an active interest in the new drills and instructions. We find the artillery work vastly different, and more intricate, important and responsible than the infantry work. Nevertheless, we all enjoy it, are glad to have been made heavy artillery, and are looking forward to the opportunity to put into practice what we have put in several months'

> Captain Hall, our commander, has been with us for several weeks, although his organization, Company M of Chicago Heights, has not been moved from Belleville, Ill., where they have been stationed for some time. Captain Hall has proven him self a very genial, pleasant, sociable and highly capable commander, and is very well liked by all the boys of Battery C

The Artillery instructors, U. S. reserve officers, are capable, kind and willing instructors. One in MEET HEAD-ON structor is attached to each bettery, but during the week we receive instructions from nearly all of them, according to the drill we are receiv-Macon, Ga., Oct. 26 .- The Kansas ing. Lieut. Douglas Elliott is the eleven miles south of Macon this ways and earnestness has won the

Our time is pretty well taken up during the day, getting up at 5:30 o'clock, we have but a few moments until after mess at 6 o'clock in the evening. We have an inspection

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GOVERNMENT NAMES FAIR BUTTER PRICE

GOVERNMENT NAMES PRICES ON BUTTER, WHICH IS LOWER THAN PRESENT LIST.

resentative here. Creamery extras, in congratulations. in tubs, were announced as available

cents per pound. ter taken by a "cash and carry" cus-

MANY MILLIONS CAME IN YES-TERDAY IN RESPONSE TO OFFER.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 26.-The first \$164.797.000.

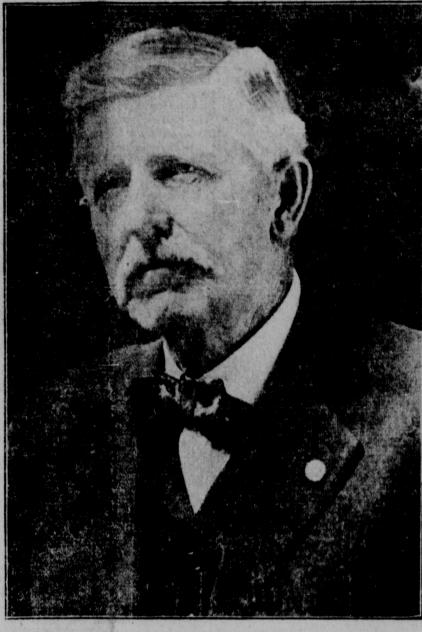
up to \$1,799,994,000, or nearly 60 per cent of the loan minimum.

"Strenua Inertia."

which we call nervousness and which ways wanting something new, not built along the French coast. really knowing what, desiring most ardently yet speedily tiring of a desire gratified .- Ferrero.

Mrs. Carl Tippet and children will father's funeral. great political parties are directly of pre-war times has been expanded leave for Pontiac tomorrow where represented in its ministry, and the to a fighting force of 7,000,000 men. I they will spend the winter.

HAS COMPLETED ESTIMABLE RECORD



LUTHER BACKUS

VENERABLE RAILROAD MAN TO RETIRE FIRST OF MONTH

AFTER NEARLY FIFTY YEARS' ACTIVE SERVICE IN THE RAILROAD WORLD, LUTHER BACKUS WILL RETIRE TO LIFE OF LEISURE SEND TOBACCO -WAS BORN IN GRAND DETOUR AND HAS SEEN THE DEVELOP-MENT OF THIS SECTION OF THE COUNTRY FROM THE EARLY DAYS-WAS VALUED EMPLOYE OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL AND OPENED MANY NEW OFFICES FOR THAT SYSTEM—
WIN Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, this morning received a letter
from Ira W. Lew.s. correspondent of
Battery C, 123rd Field Artillery, at
Camp, Logan, Hor.

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Dis victim at 2:30 o'clock

JOHN REILLY WILL BE HIS SUCCESSOR

agent of the Illinois Central Railroad Oshkosh and Berlin, Wis., one huacompany at Dixon, will retire No- dred miles distant. The following increased duties brought about by ber at Kelly and pulled an oar on a Backus to wish to retire before his Wausau, to Keokuk, Iowa. seventieth birthday, which comes next March, and because of his first of the month.

to retailers at 43 to 44 1/2 cents a tive service will create a vacancy in press company's office from Sep-The consumer should pay the local force and every man on the tember, 1866, until February, 1868, 44 to 49 ½ cents. For creamery ex- division will miss him. He has been when he resigned on account of ill tras in cartons, the figures were re- one of the most efficient, painstaking health, and again went to the Wisspectively, to retailers, 44 to 45 1/2 and congenial men on the road, and coasin pinery to keep books at cents and to consumers 45 to 50 1/2 his friendships extend to every Kelly. He returned home to Grand branch of the system. Dixon people, Detour about October 1, 1868. The reason for quoting two prices too, know and honor him, and their for consumers is to indicate the dif- best wishes will follow him to his

The price is from 3 to 6 cents un- public school there until ten years the Illinois Central freight office in der prices now being charged by re- of age, afterwards working on farms Dixon as clerk and cashier, Novem-OUICKLY POPULAR The following fall and winter he worked in the woods and saw mill in a Wisconsin pinery ten miles

After nearly fifty years of railroad from Wausau. The nearest railroad service. Luther Backus, veteran points to Wausau at that time were Failing health and the spring he helped raft a fleet of lumwar shipments have caused Mr. raft from that point, tea miles from

Served in Civil War.

faithful service for the railroad, the winter and served one year. Three to those in the meeting will be that officials have honored his request weeks after returning home to Grand of increasing the capital stock of the and will retire him on pension the Detour, he went to Chicago, where bank from \$50,000 to \$100,000. he attended Eastman's National added today to the list of foods on Mr. Reilly knows the business thor- Express company's office at Dixon. which fair prices are named by the oughly, is absolutely capable and has under C. E. Chandler, agent, who

the City National Bank, Dixon. Mr. Backus' retirement from ac- Backus held the position in the ex Starts Railroad Work.

Entering the service of the Illinois Central was ascribed by Mr Born in Grand Detour.

Born in Grand Detour, III., March while working for the American Ex-Backus to acquaintances formed 6th, 1848, Mr. Backus attended the press company. He began work in during the summer and attending ber 2, 1868, where he worked until school in Grand Detour during win- April 30, 1889, when he resigned to ters for four years. The following accept a similar position in the C. & summer he worked in a grocery in N. W. freight office, in Dixon, where worked in the plow factory in Grand February 16, 1881. Close applica- any personal sacrifice in their efforts Detour the summer he was fifteen, tion in office for years impaired his

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CATTLE KILLED BY INTERURBAN

Two head of cattle which had day's response to Secretary Mc-Adoo's announcement of an indefi-of way near the Dan Shuck home of way near the Dan Shuck home nite amount of treasury short time were killed by the westbound incertificates of indebtedness, was terurban car at 8:20 o'clock Thursday evening, the collision with the ing to snow flurries. This brings the total of outstand- live stock derailing the car. It was ing certificates to be retired by re- after midnight before the oig car

HOMRICH IN NAVAL SERVICE

Horace speaks of this state of mind School, is at present training in the Patrick Keenan will be conducted at "strenua inertia"—strenuous inertia and hopes to see foreign service lic church. -agitation, vair and ineffective, al- soon in the naval bases now being

> John D. Keenan, son of the late Pa trick Keenan arrived this morning from New York City to attend his

Mrs. B. I. Hitchcock is in Chicago. stroyed.

He will be succeeded by John Business College (a branch of the Reilly, for many years one of the Poughkeepsie College) for four most efficient chiefs in his staff in months. The first position secured Chicago, Oct. 26.—Butter was the management of the Dixon office, was that of clerk in the American

government food administration rep- a host of friends here who will unterward assistant cashier of

THE WEATHER

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Unsettled and colder tonight and

Tuesday 45 24 Wednesday 40 25 Thursday 29

L. A. Homrich, formerly instruc-FUNERMIA SERVICES SATURDAY

Naval Reserve Training Station at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from the we consider peculiar to ourselves, and Pelham Bay Park, New York. He is Jones Undertaking parlors and at steamer lanes off the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the describes it by felicitous image as the coast of the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the describes it by felicitous image as the coast of the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the describes if the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the describes it by felicitous image as the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the describes it by felicitous image as the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the describes it by felicitous image as the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the describes it by felicitous image as the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the describes it by felicitous image as the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the coast of France, abled her to provide herself and the coast of France. describes it by felicitous image as in the hospital branch of the service 9:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catho-

building in which the eating house stroyed.

NAMED CHAIRMAN DEATH CLAIMED DIXON SPECIALIST

Dr. Willard Thompson has returned from Chicago, where he attended the Clinical College of Surgeons, at which he was chosen chairman of the Eye, Ear. Nose and Throat Bureau of the Homeopathic

STATE OFFICIALS TO VISIT DIXON COLONY FELLOW WORKER TELLS DETAILS

DEPARTMENT HEADS WILL INSPECT WORK HERE ON MONDAY.

(Special to the Telegraph.) Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26 .- Charles H. Thorne, director of the State Department of Public Welfare; Col. Frank D. Whipp, Fiscal Supervisor of the Department, and Archibald L. Bowen, Superintendent of Charities, who are attending the State Conference of Charities at Joliet, will leave Chicago Monday morning for Dixon, injuries caused his death at 2:30 where they will visit the State o'clock yesterday afternoon, as ex Epileptic Colony.

Inquiry at the colony by the Telegraph this morning indicated that there will be nothing unusual concerning the visit of the state officials Monday, their visit being merely one of inspection.

AMERICAN LABOR IN NO MOOD FOR TALK Hilty and Wallace had been working in the pit of the crushes, which

REFUSE RUSSIAN INVITATION TO COME TO INTERNA-TIONAL CONFERENCE.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 26 .- The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has declined to participate in an international confer-ence of Workmen and Socialists of all countries, suggested by the legislative committee of the Russian which had been laid across the top Workmen and Soldiers' Delegate of the superstructure crashed to the council, declaring that to hold such conference at this time would be untimely, inappropriate and conducive of no good results.

TO BATTERY C

I. M. Goodwin, secretary of Balding the thanks of the Dixon soldiers for the box of tobacco recently sent them by the camp:

BANK TO RAISE CAPITAL STOCK

The Union State Bank of this city will hold a meeting Thursday, No vember 8, at 9:15 in the morning for Served in Civil War. a very important purpose. The Mr. Backus called the following proposition which will be presented This move is an indication

prosperity which sounds well for the bank and Dixon and general business conditions in this community.

WANTS CLARK TO RETRACT

New Yorker Replies to Charge "Ring" Opposes Loan.

Champ Clark, speaker of the house members of which are as follows, of representatives, that a "ring" of will give a number of similar parties New York financiers was hampering during the season: B. F. Crabtree. the government in its Liberty loan president; W. F. Streubling, secre-tary-treasurer; H. E. Stevens, L. E. campaign, met with vigorous denial Birdsong, H. D. Drake, D. J. Lightin financial circles here. Speaker ner and J. P. Parke. Clark's charge was made in an address

at Oklahoma City. "Speaker Clark should be made to name the personnel of the alleged 'ring' or be compelled to retract his statement in full," said E. H. Outerbridge, president of the chamber of commerce of the state of New York. Castro, former president of Vene-He added that banks, bankers and zuela, has been requested by the Dixon for Beebe & Bivins, and he worked from May 1, 1880, until financiers generally had not halted at government to leave Trinidad. to make the loan a great success.

Queer Mixup in Names.

People with queer names often get the editorial paragraphers with material. Such a mixing up of names with only one real change of name was that involved in Miss Bertha R. Fearing's marriage to John B Bold before Justice Coward of South Norwalk, Conn., Saturday, probably light rain turn- with Miss Anna Hugg as attendant.

DAY AT WORK

YOUNG OHIO IRON WORKER FELL FIFTY-FIVE FEET THURSDAY.

Coroner's Jury Heard Evidence in Accidental Death at Cement Plant.

All that is known of the circumstances of the death of Elmer J. Hilty, the young iron worker who suffered a fractured skull and other injuries in a fall of fifty-five feet at the Sandusky Cement plant east of the city, Thursday morning, which clusively reported in last evening's Telegraph, was brought out at the inquest held by Coroner Whetston at Mrs. Celia Jones' undertaking

pariors last evening. The young man, who came to Dixon from Bellefontaine, Ohio, last Sunday with his wife, was working with Earle Wallace of the same place in the construction of a new stone crusher, the contract for which

the Bellefontaine Iron Works holds Slipped Off Beam. Hilty and Wallace had been work is thirty-five feet below ground level. raising a column, and the victim had

gone to the top of the superstruc-

ture, twenty feet above ground level, to see if the column had been raised sufficiently. Wallace watched him walk out on a crane beam and sight across at the column on which they had been working, and then start around to the other side to sight it from that direction. Wallace paid no more attention to his companion until, a few minutes

later, a piece of heavy railroad iron

bottom of the pit not four feet from him, and an instant later Hilty's body, huddled up, thudded into a

Was Badly Bruised. The victim struck the ground in a sitting posture. There was a hole in the right side of the head, just above the ear, and his right shoul-der and back were badly crushed.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death, in accordance with the above facts, and ar rangements were made for taking the body to Bellefontaine for burial The funeral party, including the stricken wife, his brother Ernest, and Foreman Simons, also of Bellefontaine, left for the Ohio city on

an early morning train today. The deceased was 34 years of age and is survived by his parents, wife, brother Ernest, and four sisters.

WAS FINE PARTY

The first dancing party of the Beaver Hunting and Fishing Club which was given last night at Rosbrook's hall, was a delightful success in spite of the hard rain, and the guests pronounced the affair one of the most successful of the season. The hall had been prettily decorated and excellent music was furnished by New York, Oct. 26 .- A statement by the Marquette Eight. The club, the

CASTRO IS ASKED TO LEAVE SPAIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Port of Spain, Oct. 26 .- Cipriano

GOOD YIELDS IN MINNESOTA

L. W. Book, who writes from Montevideo, Minn., says "Minnesota has been very good to us. Our associated in a way which furnishes crops have been fine. Wheat average ed 25 bushels per acre and sold for \$2.70 per bushel. Oats made 70 bushels per acre. We have been husking corn the last ten days and delivering it to town. The corn went 70 bushels to the acre over the scales. Late potatoes made 200

Crew of American Battleship Adopts Wife and Kiddies of French Soldiers

bushels per acre.

A French Port-The crew of an came to this city, where the mother American warship, patrolling the obtained employment which just enhas just "adopted" a French family, children with the bare necessities of consisting of a mother and four life. Soon after the arrival of the minor children, and raised a fund American warship, the sailors disfor their temporary support. The covered the family's position and im-Fire which started in the kitchen adopted family was driven from their mediately presented to the mother a of the Hepfer restaurant in Mt. Car- home in a village near St. Quentin large purse. The children wer roll early Thursday morning caused after their home had been burned taken into the stores and provided disastrous fire, the damage by invading Germans and their with candy and other luxuries. Ever amounting to over \$20,000. The crops and orchards pillaged and de- since the American ship has made was located was practically de- one of the early battles of the war.

The father was killed in this port its base, this French family has wanted for neither the ne-Several months ago the family cessities nor the luxuries of life.

More Dixonites Hear Country's Call And Help Swell County's Total Of Bond Subscriptions

Harry Ankeny L. Bartholomew Elmer Beckingham E. Birdsong Benton Boenker Lelia Boers Bertha Boyer James E. Bradley Everette Brady Luther Brierton H. E. Boyer Harold Boyer Margaret Blackburn John Briscoe Calvin J. Brown James A. Buchanan A. B. Buchanan John M. Burke Earl D. Cupp Alva Clayton Frank Curran Roy F. Crabtree Mrs. N. Cottle G. W. Carpenter A. P. Corbin Clarence Carlson Anna Cox Annabelle Curran J. M. Croft Sam Cottle Leo Covert B. Cupp Nellie Drew William Drew H. D. Drake Clarence DeWitt Catherine Doyle W. Eastman Simeon Eastman Louise Egler W. H. Egler O. Egler Floyd Egler Bess Edous William Eller E. H. English Elmer English Mrs. M. Fraze Oscar Fahler Ethel Fish Katherine Fane Agnes Fane Raymond Frazer Joe Fanning Charles Ferris Ray P. Finlan L. Franks John Fitzsimmons Albert Fraze Walter Fisler A: Goodrich Jim George Jess Gibson John Gallagher John Godt, Jr. Anna Harmon John C. Hogan Tim Hanley Charles Higley Edith Hanson Ruth L. Hamilton Tess Henky P. Hammell Charles Howe Augustine Hromatka J. Hurd Charles L. Hyde Andrew Huggins Grover Hoberg C. Hiter W. J. Jones Walter G. Johnson William Jacobus Otto Johnson Anna Keegan Robert Kohlenhoefer Grace Knipschild William Killian August Knefer Glessie Kohlenhoefer John Keenan James Ketchin L. Kelchner H. Keenan William E. Kite Lubbering Dorsey J. Lightner D. Lumbert Ray Lepley Marie L. Lonergan Merle Lightner Glade Lambert Ruth LeFever Byron H. LeFever G. E. Meyer Ella Mooney Catherine Moore Celia McGrail George L. May James McMahan Louise Myers Alice McCoy Minnihan Charles Mellage Walter W. May A. Meyer H. May Arthur Martenson Harry McCamant Edna Nowell Charles O'Conners Floyd Clach Amy Plake Margaret Propheter Albert Parker Philip Parker Henry Penrose J. Plattenburg H. Rogers Floyd Ruggles Ed Ruggles James Ryan Helen Richardson Nelle Ryan George Ring Rinehart Delbert Rinehart Emmett Root Veray Ruggles John Roo Elwood Relster Joseph Sauer Joe Skeffington Jean Smith W. F. Struebing Nicholas Plein Lillian Stucker Mrs. L. D. Swank Grace Snyder Harry Stevens Charles Slain Nick Smith W. H. Savage H. Sickler

William Sherry

Walter Stewart

J. H. Stewart

Willis Speilman

Ralph Speilman

Ona Speilman

G. Seffing

E. Sarwine

August Shogovitz K. Thoma Fannie Thompkins James Turner Frank Teeter Eva Thirtyacre E. Thompson Tracey Frank Vaile Harold Wadsworth John Wallin Fred Welch Howard Woodyatt Laurine Wenger W. Williams Clarence Wilson Charles C. Wild Edward Wilson Harry Williams Willett J. W. Winters James Whitford Charles E. Whitford Phillis Wilson Ruth Witzleb William Rourke William M. Rourke August Wolter Charlotte Johnson R. HIII Margaret Fielding Anna Fielding Jane Fielding Joy Atkinson Merritt Scholl Roy W. Scholl E. S. McCleary Daniel Murphy Genevieve Lalley Clara E. Coppins M. Hefley Clara Hefley Mary Benson Katherine Spencer William Gray William G. Knapp Mrs. A. H. Tingle E. J. O'Malley Paul McGinnis L. B. Swingley Jacob Alber J. F. Palmer H. W. Harms George Pappas John Mensch Mrs. O. L. Baird H. Lebowich George Kreitzer John F. Hoon F. C. Brookner Susan O. Brookner Myra O. Warner Mary U. Reed Mary Brauer Orville B. Hoon Harry Bailey J. B. Ortgiesen Luther Backus P. H. McCaffrey Mary D. Shippert Elmer Peterson Myrtle George Kathryn Vaile Bertha Manges R. C. Bovey George Toot Carrie Slothower C. C. Rorick Lina M. Miller Maude B. Vail F. O. Emmert Wm. Starr J. E. Traber Leo J. Miller Anna Hinchey Mary E. Sweeney Hattie Mulkins Florence Mulkins Mary Emmert Gladys Emmert J. B. Eicheltz Clara White John Virnich Fred I. Lewis Cora Glessner E. C. Godfrey Harry Doyle C. H. March Ole Peterson George Brown Edward J. Bremer Lee R. Boos Corneling Drew Joe Zumpalia Joseph Sharrett Margaret Stephan Margaret Stephan Irvin R. Pittman Walter Hoberg Wm. H. Doyle Carl Hasselberg Chas. A. Pierson Mira Page Thos. Cheatle Geo. Schorr. Chas. P. Swimm. M. J. McGowan Helen Murphy R. S. Kline Jos. Petersberger Geo. B. Stitzel. Reynolds Wire Co. Wilson Ankeny Earl W. Fiala. Sarah E. Johnson C. H. Russell Nency Eastwood Gertrude E. Russell. Ben, H. Gagstetter Chas. A. Dement Moses Swartz Maude M. Gitt Richard Brierton Mrs. I. B. Countryman Clyde C. Cortright Erastus Covert L. C. Miller Arnold B. Carson John F. Cummins Carl E. Johnson I. S. Greybill Reubin Yoder John A. King Frank J. Cabill Joseph B. Gasser Isaac Cook Minrod Fassler D. Guy Book E. Burkett W. Colemen Ross Bovey Chas. C. Coleman Katherine Owens Josephine Nichols Albert Hasselberg

Fva M. Hasselberg

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Writers of "Home, Sweet Home." The words of the popular song, "Home, Sweet Home," were written C. T. U. by John Howard Payne, an American roving actor, who was born in New York, 1791, and died in Africa in 1852, and never had much of a home anywhere. The music was written by Sir Henry Pishop, an English composer, born in 1786 and died in 1855, who in-In the United States.

J. A. McCulloch

Clarence Sauer

Maryette Leake

W. E. Sheffield

Louise Myers

Mrs. C. C. Godfrey

Suiting Temper to Circumstances. He is happy whose circumstances sult his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any months, visiting friends in Amboy, circumstances.-Hume.

Miss Mae Biddle, who is attending High school in Sterling, Ill., spent last Sunday with home folks. Mr. Robert Biddle was calling on

old friends here the past week. Sunday at Mt. Morris, Ill.

Miss Lucile Fletcher was laid up with a sprained ankle for a few days this week and is visiting at the Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White.

Mr. J. C. Theiss of Rockford, Ill., is spending this week at the F. W

er, J. F. Goy and Frank Schwigert Laurent Gehant. motored to Grant Camp at Rockford | Elliott Henry came home from a day's duck hunting near Amboy Sat

Neb., visited relatives here a few ber of Canadian geese which he suc nes days the latter part of last week. | ceeded in bagging. Mr. Ed Easter of Mendota and H. F. Gehant and Presper Gander Sunday at the home of her mother at

Henry Bansau and family motored left on the passenger Friday evening Dixon to Camp Grant last Sunday. Mrs. Melpha Clark had the sad have farming interests and expect to were at Mendota Saturday shopping

bone in her ankle which will lay her in that locality. up for some time. Her many friends The big patriotic meeting held in friends. the opera house Saturday evening to Mrs. Chas. Florida and baby of stimulate the sale of liberty bonds

Bettendorf.

spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eddy and fam is the last week the loans are open Frank Halbmaier received a car

last Saturday and Sunday,

Hall on Tuesday evening for the pur pose of explaining the need of purchasing Liberty bonds. A large crowd was present. Messrs. Harry C. Warner, Judge John Crabtree and Harry Edwards of Dixon were the speakers. A number of fine selections were played by the Biester Orchestra, also a Ladies Quartet, by Mrs. Angear, Mrs. F. J. Letl, Mrs. F. C. Reis and Romana Lauer and a solo by Mrs. Angear constituted a part of the program. A committee were appointed to secure the Liberty Bonds in Sublette Township.

Miss Olga Degenhart of Mendota was a guest at the Geo. Bieber home on last Friday. A dinner party was given in her honor on Friday evening to which a number of young people were invited.

Mrs. Chas, Letl entertained the chinch club on last Wednesday after noon.

Dr. Frizzel moved to La Moille last Monday. Mrs. Mary Walter's house is now for rent.

Mrs. B. F. Davis were entertained at dinner at the Andrew Stephenitch

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lauer and chil dren spent last Sunday at the Geo. Lauer's home.

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A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kutter Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter Freida's sixteenth birthday. There were about thirty present. Games and various sorts of amusements were enjoyed until a late hour when delicious refreshments were served. Miss Kutter was the recipient of many pretty gifts

All report a jolly good time. Rev. Ray Ross, pastor of the Meth odist church for the coming year preached an excellent sermon Sunday morning to a good sized congre-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webber and Mrs. Charles Stout motored to Dixon Monday taking with them Mr. and Mrs. George Stainbrook, who have been visiting relatives in Compton and vicinity for a couple of weeks. Quite a number from here attend ed the funeral of the late Joel John-

AMBOY

Mrs. May Scott of Chicago was called to this city last week owing to the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Trainor. Harry Kline of Chicago has been

appointed Assistant Engineer of Fuel Economy for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway with head quarters at Haileyville, Okla., where Mr. and Mrs. Kline will soon reside. John Scott spent a few days in Clinton visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Scott. During the severe electrical storm last Tuesday night, a barn on the J. Bittner farm, near Shaws, was destroyed by lightning.

Miss Mabel Kinney went to Peoria to attend the convention of the W.

Mrs. T. Houghton and daughter, Miss Emma, were recent Chicago vis Mrs. L. S. Griffith spent a week

with her mother, at Alexander, Ill. Alderman Chas. A. Fenstemaker and Mrs. Ella Poland were married corporated the song in an opera en- at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Oct. 17. titled "Clari." The song was popular A dinner was served immediately af in England before it was ever heard ter the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spangler,

Miss Catherine Fissel is at her home in New Carlisle, Ohio, caring for her father, who is very ill. W. V. Beresford and sister, Miss Della, who spent the past two

Chicago, also in Akron, Ohio, start-

ed to their home in Corning, Cal.,

Sunday, by way of Freemont, Neb nat were morning passengers for Chispring, They will visit relatives a short time cago Saturday and spent the day at Cerporal Lyman Callahan was the metropolis, shopping.

Florence Louise, daughter of Mr. called home from Camp Grant on ac Mr. Sickels and Dalmar returned more than pleased with the neat and Mrs. Graham, had her tonsils remother Mr. Count of the serious illness of his to Dixon the latter part of the week amount netted them to add to the moved at the Sublette Hospital last mother, Mrs. Wm. Callahan, who is after spending that time in this vicin comfort fund even though the weath a patient in the Dixon hospital. cident insurance.

WEST BROOKLYN

A number of local members motor here from Lee Center Saturday call- ping. ed to Rochelle Sunday afternoon ing on friends.

Prof. and Mrs. Gibson spent last initiation of a class of candidates in- Aurora Friday evening, where she is Portsmouth, O., some years ago and to the Rochelle Order of Foresters. attending school and visited over took up their abode on the farm Eddie Henry is nere from Harmon Sunday at the home of her parents,

homes of relatives in and about town Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Henry mo business for that firm, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barlow tored here from Dixon Saturday and The Liberty loans to date in this motored over from Amboy Sunday visited at the homes of relatives. Frank Graff arrived here from mark.

and spent the day visiting at the Mr. Otto Stephenitch, Geo. Beck- home of Mrs. Barlow's sister, Mrs. Portsmouth, O., Friday, to be in attendance at the funeral of his broth-

Deputy Sheriff Schoenholz motor Mr. Hubert Bettendorf of Sydney, urday and surprised us with a num-ed out from Dixon Saturday on busi-Miss Margrete Hersam visited over

for Blunt, S. D., where they both

misfortune of falling and breaking a spend the greater part of the week Otto Oester was here from Aurora the forepart of the week calling on Lenard E. Woods, the local freight

Rock Falls is visiting relatives here was a great success. There was not agent, informs us that he has receive sufficient seating room for the crowd ed a promotion from headquarters Mr. J. Bettendorf, Sr., and J. W. and many were obliged to stand dur- and will be transferred to the tele-Bettendorf, Jr., went to Davenport, ing the exercises. The order of graph office at Van Orrin, Ill., within lowa, last Tuesday to attend the fun speakers was as follows: Hon. Rep- a short time. Mr. Woods has been eral of the former brother, Mr. Mike resentatives, John P. Devine, Harry with us for more than a year and Warner, Justice Grover Gehant, and during his stay has made many Mr. A. J. Lauer and Mr. Paul Bieb States Attorney Harry Edwards, all friends, all of whom are sorry to see er spent last Thursday in Chicago on of Dixon, and Oliver Gehant acted him leave and who wish him success as spokesman in introducing these in the new undertaking.

Miss Emma Lauer left tast Friday honorable men to the public. For Word comes from Rockford of the for Chicago where she expects to some unknown reason Mr. John Byers was called away on business and this village for immediate service in Mrs. Myers of Amboy visited her much to the regret of the audience the engineers' corps leaving for son Frank Myers and family over could not deliver another of his in- France. It is hoped he will be able ast Sunday.

Mr. A. J. Lauer and son Amos speaking a number of people gather ore leaving and we are proud of our were in Sanwich, Ill., on business ed at the clerk's desk and signed up boys who make such promising solfor a neat amount of the bonds. This diers,

ily of Dixon visited relatives here for purchasing; is your name on the load of hogs which he and his boys load of hogs which he and his boys S. W. Finger to Nellie H. and will care for during the winter and William G. Deacon, wd, \$1, seq, 30 A meeting was held at the Armory Eugene Boucon was in town from prepare them for market in the

dance last Wednesday evening were

ity canvassing in the interests of ac-er was anything but pleasant. Mr, and Mrs. Charles Clark were ed here from Lee Center Friday shop

Mr. and Mrs. Graf and four chiland were in attendance at the big Miss Geneva White returned from dren moved here from the vicinity of An Armour Grain representative was here Monday from Chicago on

precinct have reached the \$11,000

Mail advertised at Dixon, Ill. October 22, 1917: LETTERS.

V. Baily Louis Brown Mrs. Estell Countez George Frey Frank Guck Frank Johnson Miss Cecil King Mrs. Mary Luthie William McCormick M. E. McCormack Charles Marvin (2) W. S. Schultz M. T. Spencer Mrs. Agnes Watts Mrs. S. Wakefield

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mond. Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F. Hall. Presbyterian Missionary, Church. Add Thursday calendar

ick.

Saturday Light Bearers, M. E. Church.

Monday.

Clinton Judd.

Nelson Social Circle Met cluding Mrs. Sarah Hollenback, a scramble luncheon was enjoyed. charter member who had not met with the circle for some time and whom all were pleased to see. More

day, the 31st of October. the Mesdames E. D. and M. C. Stitzel o'clock the society held its business and G. G. Stewart. Red Cross work meetings. Mrs. Chas. Floto, as was continued and an election of of ments, carrying out Red Cross ideas D. W. Osbaugh, and will be the last in the luncheon.

For Mrs. Harms

The Philathea Class entertained Davenport, Iowa. delightfully recently at the home of Miss Hazel Webster for Mrs. Oliver Harms, nee Elizabeth McGaffey, one was a miscellaneous shower and Mrs. many useful and pretty gifts. D limany useful and pretty gilts. Did decorated throughout with Hallew-cious refreshments were served dur e'en motifs, and fortune telling, ing the evening.

At Dinner,

Henrietta Florschuetz. •

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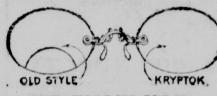
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· bright colored vines, was all too ney Minor. A tempting tray lunch-Snaidni Club, Mrs. Ernest Wern-short. The members had expected eon, with Hallowe'en decorations to make buttonholes for the Red and features, was served by the host St. Agnes Gulld, Mrs. George Har Cross but through a misunderstand- ess. ing the buttonholes failed to appear and the day was devoted to other work. Committees were appointed A meeting of Chapter A C. Illinois Mrs. Kerr. Mrs. Percival Reed, the to make arrangements for the rummage sale to be held at the People's noon with Mrs. Clinton Judd as host be of their number, especially,church on November 15th, 16th, and ess. This will b the guest day of Miss Mary Todd. Autumn leaves Chapter, A C, Ill., P. E. O., Mrs. 17th, and a committee was also nam the club and each member is extend and berries were used in the charmed to plan a social evening for the ed the privilege of inviting a guest. ing decorations, a basket of the tintchurch members and friends to be A paper and special music promise ed leaves and the berries of barberry held at the church soon. Communi an entertaining afternoon. Each and bittersweet centering the table Wednesday the Nelson Social Circations from the Sunday School Asche member is reminded to be prepared and candles with shades whose colcle met with Mrs. Myron Hartshorn, sociation were also read, but no action to talk upon some current event and ors blended nicely with the autumn with a dozen members present, in- tion taken. At noon a delicious is expected to bring Red Cross knit- tints. The affair was just one of

Kingdom-Bend Aid

The Kingdom-Bend Aid Society Red Cross work was finished. Mrs. members spent a busy day Wednes-Hartshorn served refreshments and day with Mrs. Jules Hill. Twentythe meeting adjourned to meet with five members were present and the Mrs, Clarence Stitzel next Wednes- sewing the hostess provided for them was accomplished rapidly. At Last week's meeting of the Nelson noon the customary delicious scram Social Circle was held at the home of ble dinner was served and at three ficers was held, resulting in Mrs. W. with her usual charming delivery. program feature, gave a reading M. Phillips being unanimously re- Mrs. Rankin, mother of the hostess, opportunity the society will have of meeting with her as the Osbaugh family are planning to move soon to

Laf-alots Elected Hallowe'en features marked the of the early fall brides. The affair meeting of the Laf-a-lot club, held was a miscellaneous shower and Mrs. Thursday afternoon at the home of Harms was well remembered by Miss Mabel Drew. The house was games and music were enjoyed dur Presbyterian church is requested to ing the afternoon. Miss Eva Law-Mr. and Mrs. George Slauter enter ton gave a charming vocal number, al at the church at 1:30 p. m. tomor tained at dinner last evening Mr. accompanied upon the piano by Miss and Mrs. A. R. Schmerda and Miss Drew. The annual election was held during the business session and Mrs. Buhler was made president, and Miss Drew, secretary. The minutes ing and evening services on Sunday of the last meeting and the annual at St. Paul's. In the morning Jas. report were read by Miss Anna Law Cledon will sing and in the evening ling, entertained on Thursday at dinton in the absence of the secretary, Miss Bernice Friedline will render a ner Mr. Woolever, of this city. Miss Myra Johnson. The enjoyment solo. of the dainty refreshments served by the hostess, closed a pleasing after-

> Have Charge of Club House Mr. and Mrs. Champ Barth, writing from Medicine Park, Oklahoma, morning at nine o'clock. state that they are four miles from ort Sill and the different camps. The officers of Field Artillery, No. 128, have secured the Editors' Club House for the use of their wives and Mr. and Mrs. Barth are in complete hunting expedition at Savanna. ed from their positions at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hispital to accept the superintendency of this club the autumn season was solemnized ew moments walk of the mountains on's friends are glad to know they

> > To Camp Grant

are so pleasantly situated.

the Scientific Examination of the Eye Grant Thursday. As the day was the party retired to the home of the COAL DEALERS ideal they derived a great deal of bride's parents at 122 Cottonwood pleasure from the drive and in an opportunity to speak with John Rosbrook, Robert Warner, Everett flowers and foliage. just being completed.

> Week-end with College Friends Miss Alice Lehman went to Chi- roses, ago Thursday afternoon for a weekend the college the coming year.

For Week-end Visit Mrs. C. E. Mossholder has gone to I. H. Mossholder home.

aughter! Mrs. Frank Forman.

With Mrs. Hibarger

er and Mrs. John Winters.

82; three months, 81.

Make Hospital Garments ham and Bessie Denny and Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Abell very pleasantly Everett, of Dixon. - Freeport Jourentertained on Thursday the mem-nal-Standard (Wednesday).

bers of the U. C. T. Auxiliary, Fourteen members and one guest, Miss Margaret Dreibelbeis, of Brookville, The Woman's Relief Corps of the who is being entertained at the city is holding a sale of all sorts of home of Mrs. C. E. Hill, were pres- good things to eat, and aprons, and With conveyances provided for ent. The ladies spent the afternoon such, in the office of the Dixon every member, the membership was in making Red Cross hospital gar- Realty Co., in the Schuler Building M. E. Aid, Epworth League largely represented at the meeting ments and feel that the afternoon tomorrow. The fund is to be devet of the Unity Guild held Thursday was an especially profitable one. At ed to aid in the purchase of an ambul Cly Alty Club, Mrs. L. W. Drum- with Mrs. Demerest. The day was though all of the garments were not ance to go over seas to France. Here delightful and the drive along the completed, these will be finished at is another opportunity to be patricountry roads, with roadside fences the next meeting, which will proba-otic and at the same time benefit

overhung with bittersweet and bly be held at the home of Mrs. Syd oneself.

Chapter A C, Hlinois P, E. O.

Sewed for Christmas Sale Members of St. Ann's Guild met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Chandler. The afternoon was devot guest. ed to the making of articles for the Christmas Sale, which the society is planning to hold the first week in Misses Bess Blackburn, Florence

At Dinner

on entertained the following guests ing, as a surprise celebrating her Mrs. Rankin, mother of the hostess, at dinner Thesday: Mrs. Mary who confessed that this was the first Stitzel the vice presidency, Mrs. meeting of the society that she had A. J. Malarkey, Mrs. Albert Lengle table, also awaited Miss Gitt. That at dinner Tuesday: Mrs. Mary birthday. A shower of dainty hand C. A. McIlmoyl as secretary, and attended, was voted as guest of honor Mrs. Myron Hartshorn as treasurer. The hostesses served light refreshwill be held in two weeks with Mrs.

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The trip was made in the Bollman quite convinced those present. The trip was made in the Bollman quite convinced those present.

Major Lord Visited Here

Dr. John P. Lord, of Omaha, Neb., now major of the medical corps at The Inter Nos Circle met Thurs Fort Riley, Kansas, was here last day at the home of Mrs. Lewis Drun Lord. Dr. Lord was on leave of ab- members always enjoy was spent. sence from Ft. Riley to attend the Fancy work occupied the members

Junior Choir Rehearses The Junior Choir of the First be held November 9th. have every member out for rehears-

To Sing at St. Paul's Special music will mark the morn-

Birth Announced

Palmyra Avenue, announce the birth church Thursday afternoon. of a daughter, Dorothy LaVerne, this

Give Duck Dinner tain this evening with a wild duck

· Allemand-Fieder

house. Col. J. M. Rumpold, of St. at St. Mary's church at 8 o'clock Louis, Mo., is the colonel of the 128th Field Artillery at Camp Donipar. The Editors'Club House is in the central and Mrs. Amos Allemand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Allemand, became drive toward the \$5,000,000,000 objective of the second Liberty Loan. the bride of Anthony H. Fiedler, jective of the second Liberty Loan. The site is ideal and very beautiful Although greatly missed here, Dixon's friends are glad to know they.

Son of Victor Fiedler. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father The partment today, come reports showing that plans contemplate making church. The young couple were attended by Miss Hazel Allemand the biggest one of all. Its returns and George Allemand, sister and may even outstrip Liberty Day, when brother of the bride. The wedding all records for a single day's sale Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Floto, Mrs. H. march was played by Miss Ethel were broken. W. Stevens, Miss Ora Floto, Clifford Gorham, of Dixon, while Miss Best Estimates at the close W. Stevens, Miss Ora Floto, Clifford Gorham, of Dixon, while Miss Best Vesterday indicate that \$3,200, Floto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, sie Denney, of Dixon, offered several beautiful vocal selections during the beautiful vocal selections during the near the Kingdom, drove to Camp ceremony. Following the wedding seeing the boys go through the drills street, where a delicious wedding They are a picnic dinner on the of the two families and a number of camp grounds and in this were join invited guests. The Allemand home day Elwood Hintz. They also had was beautifully decorated with were join invited guests. The Allemand home with was beautifully decorated with ment of justice from various parts of the effect that retail

The bride's maid wore a handsome gown of apricot marquisette SAY SUFFRAGE and carried a bouquet of sunburst

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Fiedend visit with friends at Bethany ler left for an extended trip through Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26.—The College. Miss Lehman expects to at the west. They will stop at Denver Indiana woman's suffrage law was for a short time and will also visit in held unconstitutional by the Indiana various other western cities.

The bride of this morning is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Alle-Eldena to spend the week-end at the mand and is one of the city's most Lloyd Warner, who was driving duce company.

Mr. Fiedler is a son of Victor Fied ler and is a well known young man. Mrs. Katherine Pooley, of Polo, He is a young man of fine character. came Wednesday to be the guest of and habits and is a fine young fellow has been builting ducks in the Da-Mrs. A. C. Hibarger for the week-end He had been employed at the offices kotas, and who is expected to return of the Illinois Central railroad com- this evening, has had success, as is pany for the past few years but more indicated by a shipment of ducks and and Mrs. A. J. Holland.

Guest from Freeport

Mrs. Korahaus, of Freeport, has been the guest at the home of Officter and Mrs. John Winters

Mrs. John Winters

Among those from out of town marshes have been fruitful.

mony were the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitish and daughters, of Misses Charlotte. Campbell and The Evening Telegraph, by mail, Dixon: Mrs. Ross Hemminger, Chi-Margaret McTague were expected n advance, 83 per year; six months, cago; Miss Mary A. Kirley, Poynette, home this evening from DeKalb Nor tf Wisconsin, and the Misses Ethel Gor mal to spend the week-end.

W. R. C. Food Sale

For Erides and Bride-Elect

Miss Helen Brown was hostess last evening at an Invincible dinner which honored the recent brides of the club, Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Hatten. A meeting of Chapter A C, Illinois Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Percival Reed, the those pleasant informal dinners that the Invincibles have so often enjoyed and was really a sort of reunion. Mrs. Burgess was an out-of-town

Surprised Miss Gitt

society will be an all day affair held Watts, Plotened and Dillon, Ada Brink, and Josephine Boyd, gathered at the home of Miss Maud Gitt Thurs Mrs. James Bollman of South Dix day evening and awaited her comevening was passed pleasantly and refreshments served.

Entertained Inter Nos Circle

week to visit his mother, Mrs. John mond and such a good time as the convention of surgeons in Chicago. until the hostess served a dainty Hallowe'en luncheon. Mrs. Fred He berg will be hostess at a meeting to -

Grades Have Program Pupils of the grades of the North

Dixon schools this afternoon general ly celebrated Hallowe'en with pro

Dined in Sterling

Ladies Aid The Ladies' Aid of the German Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hess, of Lutheran church will meet at the

MAKE SATURDAY A

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY APPEALS TO ALL AMER-ICANS TO AID.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) From every Federal Reserve Dis-

VIOLATE LAW?

(Associated Press Leased Wire) the country to the effect that retail The bride was beautifully attired and wholesale coal dealers are vio-Dutcher, and other Dixon boys. The in a gown of white charmeuse wear-lating the law by charging more for parracks for the colored troops, ing also a wreath and bridal veil. She coal than the figures of the Fuel Ad-

LAW ILLEGAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Supreme Court today.

charming young ladies. She is a across the bridge Thursday evening young lady of many accomplishments at about 8 o'clock, had his buggy Visited Daughter

Mrs. Louis Wold returned Thursday to her home in Rockford after a two weeks' visit at the home of her laughter, Mrs. Frank Forman.

Wishing lady of many accomplishments at about a bottle and his buggy practically demolished by being struck in the rear by the city car, which was crossing the bridge just behind him. Mr. Warner's sister was duce company. was injured.

DUCK HUNTING GOOD.

Essad Pasha May Join the Forces of Greece



This photograph of Essad Pasha ruler of Albania and leader of the Albanian troops, was made recently when he paid a visit to General Sar rail, commander of the allied troops in the Balkans, Essad Pasha's army Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fare will probably join the Greek army for a grand drive into Bulgaria.

5 BILLION GOAL NEAR

Nation Has Passed \$3,000,000, 000, Says Washington.

New York City Over Billion Mark-20,000 in Liberty Loan Parade.

Washington, Oct. 26.-The nation has passed the minimum mark of \$3,-000,000,000 in the Liberty loan campaign by \$500,000,000. With only two days in which to work it must raise \$1,500,000,000 more if the \$5,000,000,-000 maximum quota is to be reached. Districts that have passed their minimum quotas are: New York, Phlladelphia, Boston, and St. Louis. Those probably having done so are: Chicago, Kansas City, Cleveland and Richmond. Those nearing the low mark are: Minneapolis, San Francis-

co and Atlanta. The Dallas district is struggling with the cities of Dallas and Galveston over their minimum allotments.

The New York district passed the Allion-dollar mark and celebrated with a parade, with 20,000 bondholders in

Liberty loan campaign managers that top speed must be maintained till Saturday night if the \$5,000,000,000 goal is to be reached. They say it will take the utmost effort.

New York, Oct. 26,-Subscriptions to the Liberty loan in the New York federal reserve district totaled \$1,075,-000,000 at the close of business yesterday, a gain of \$140,000,000 since Wednesday.

Just as New York's great Liberty loan parade got under way the Liberty ioan committee announced that the goal had been reached and passed.

By.Laws.

The original meaning was "town laws." "By" is an old Norse word meaning "town." It appears in the names of such towns as Derby and Whitby in the part of England which was overrun by the Danes in the ninth and tenth centuries.

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Washington, Oct. 26.-The food ad ministration announced that its 500. 000 volunteer canvassers are mobilized and ready for the campaign o food pledge week, which will begin Sunday, October 28, and end Novem

The canvassers report that they ex pect to get the signatures of 13,000,00c American housewives to the foot pledge. A million and a quarter wom en have already signed the card prom ising to conserve food. This leaves between seven and eight million as yet unaccounted for.

Next Sunday will be marked by war-food conservation sermons in churches all ever the land.

Son Bern A son was born this morning

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THE LIBERTY BONDS.

More money is invested in agriculture in the United States than in any other single business

More money should be invested in Liberty Bonds by those engaged in agricultural pursuits than in any other business.

In every war in which the United States has been engaged the enlist ments show that the farmers have been staunch supporters of the government. They may not be the most emotional people, but they have always been dependable. Their life and toil make frugality a necessity, but when then a just retribution will at last any great national emergency arises or appeal is made that they under stand, they have always responded generously, and they always will.

Sale of Liberty Bonds is one of the necessary functions of the government at present that the army and navy may be properly supported. "Uncle Sam" has made an appeal directly to the farming element of the nation and has taken great pains to explain the reasons why investment in these securities is preferable to taxation.

The farmers of the United States, living up to their reputation of the in the interior of the United States past, are expected to contribute heavily to Liberty Bonds. Not only to this issue but to all succeeding ones-and there will be several more unless whether in this respect it will not there is peace with Germany within a few months.

Criticism of the farmers of the nation for apparent apathy toward the Liberty Loan and efforts to get exemption from military service have been made recently. It is now "up to the farmers" themselves to show the borly feeling. On the commercial world that this criticism was uncalled for, that they are as patriotic as their predecessors in these agricultural pursuits, and the only way to do imum of delay can do a correspondthis to the satisfaction of the government and the public is for the farmer to subscribe heavily of his new found wealth, gained from bumper crops raised this past season

While the United States is engaged in this tragic European war every hampered by misunderstandings and wise economy possible should be practiced by the people. This is especially true of the farmer and small merchant in the rural districts and small cities and villages scattered throughout the land

Let us constantly keep in mind that request of Frank A. Vanderlip of New York "that money should not now be loaned for new enterprises but that all the nation's resources should be used for one great purpose." This is both national and wise

Every energy of the rural sections of this nation should be turned to conserving our agricultural strength. Big crops and still bigger crops must be raised, for we are the granary of the world. Russia has long held that name, but the chaotic conditions there have robbed that country of its great ability

Food is one thing that the United States and its allies must have in travel over the land is comparatively ever increasing quantities if Germany is to be overwhelmed, and that is what this country went into the war to do. Success must be achieved. If the farmer will put his shoulder to the wheel, raise big crops and invest garded as extremely perilous. his well earned profits in Liberty Bonds which are to be reinvested by the government for supplies purchased right here in America, success will be

DECISION OF MARS.

It has been more than three years since the decision of Mars was sought by the Teutonic leaders to settle European questions, says the Freeport Journal-Standard. Their hope of an early victory rested upon the assumption of a settlement in their favor and upon their terms. Such has not been the case, however, and notwithstanding several occasions when victory almost came within their grasp the final decision of Mars has been delayed by the Allies until it is certain that his eventual decision will forever discourage militaristic people from appealing to this court

The German and Austrian offers for peace do not come from a desire for peace, except as that desire has been hammered into them by three years of war unsuccessful in reaching a glorious outcome. Had the Teutons won the war, we would have scarcely seen the recent Austrian and German notes so uniformly agreeing upon the necessity of arbitration and disarm-

ament, and upon the substitution of right for the rule of the soldier, The decision of Mars will come finally. The full weight of America's efforts may be needed to bring it about, but the eagerness of the Kaiser and his Austrian ally for peace shows that it is not in doubt where the final decision will cut. At the same time, the extreme willingness of the Entente to postpone present peace and forego present trials in order to last until a thorough decision is attained points to their confidence in the result. Even the final decision of Mars will be against those who have done the most to make it supreme in international matters.

WANT A DRY BELOIT.

When the Rock River Conference petitioned the government to suppress the sale of liquor within fifteen miles of a military training camp, having Fort Sheridan in mind, the Rockford Register-Gazette editorially suggests that as long as the government need not recognize state lines, the limit might be extended a little so as to take the Wisconsin city of Beloit, which is wet, into the dry radius around Camp Grant. Beloit has been a little too popular with some of the Camp Grant soldiers, and it is likely that the Wisconsin town would not object to such a ruling.

Dixon has a lot of patriotic citizens who are not only willing to buy Liberty Bonds, but have spent time and money advertising the campaign and selling bonds to others. Much thanks is due them and men like them all over America for the success of the campaign.

It looks as though it might now be safe to grease up the old lawn mower and put it away and drag the snow shovel down off the rafters.

The Kaiser wants a chancellor big enough to suit the German people and weak enough to do his will, and, naturally, he can't find one.

Russia says the Panama canal zone ought to be neutral territory, but Russia is hardly in position to do much dictating just now,

Don't be too hard on LaFollette. He and men like him have put this country in a fighting mood

The season of sausage and buckwheats was brought to mind by that

Abe Martin--

curious trick of fate if British vic tory, which seems to be on the march in Mesopotamia, should eventually force the retreating Turks, under German orders, to destroy the Bagdad railroad. Since the war's be ginning. German engineers have been working like beavers to get this railroad finished, at least to the boundary of the territory controlled by their allies, even as far as Mosul The Taurus tunnels have been ex cavated by British and Russian prisoners, and every foot of this part of the road has been cursed by their inspeakable sufferings. All but six nundred of the two thousand white prisoners taken at Kut have perished Asia Minor and Mesopotamia largely while driven, like slaves, to ical attention, on the Bagdad rail vay. The eight thousand Indian this project of Teutonic ambition human neglect and exploitation. the present time the road is said to be nearing completion. As long ago as last March light cars were being run through the Taurus, and ther were said to be only a few gaps in the whole distance to Mosul. If the Germans during the Turkish retreat which all the world, except the cen tral powers, hopes will be forced by obligated to dynamite the Taurus tunnels, pull up the rails, and detroy the roadbed of the Bagdad line

eem to have overtaken them.

Portland Oregonian: The development of 'airplane transportation the mails is certain to, follow the perfection of flying machines for use on the war front, and it will be im portant not only in such a vast enterprise as the proposed line across the Atlantic, but in connecting many omparatively isolated communities with their neighbors, the commercial It is a question, indeed perform a greater service in the ag gregate. There is no doubt that accoleration of means of communication is an immense benefit in promoting business and in creating neigh- | Col. Stephen Tripp. side, the merchant, for example, who s able to order goods with a min ingly greater gross business on a smaller capital, which increases the efficiency of his money. And people vho can communicate easily with one another are less likely to be more certain to become good neighors and friends. The railroads have done much to knit the country together, but it will be many years beore we shall have built all the rail roads we would like to have. automobile meanwhile is doing much to bridge the gaps. But the crown ing achievement in bringing the country to the door of the city, and making country people feel that they are one with their city cousins service, defying mountain ranges and treams and bad roads, transmits its oad of letters in a few hours where now takes days. The sense of inity is a matter of time rather than of mileage, these days. And airplane safe, whereas we have not yet reached the point where a journey across the Atlantic would not be re-

"Count, would you love me just as much if I had no money? 'How can you ask such a question,

"Oh, it's due to idle curiosity, I

Please do not harrow my feelings o. The thought of you being withut money is more than I can bear. -Birmingham Age-Herald.

"I haven't any case," admitted the ient, "but I have money."

How much? Sixty thousand dollars.' 'Phew! You have the best case I ver handled," said the lawyer. "I'll ee that you never go to prison with

hat sum And the client didn't-he went there broke.



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BLAMES E. ST. LOUIS MAYOR

Colonel Lays Riot Excesses to Execu-town Thursday. tive's Orders.

fying at the congressional inquiry into ford township Thursday. the East St. Louis race riots, said that of the troops here the rioting virtually ening Telegraph, No. 5. was over. All the murders had been committed before his arrival, he said, H. A. Rodesch went to Chicago ation well in hand.

Adjutant General Dickson followed

out along the streets in bunches of next week. two or three?" asked Congressman Raker of Colonel Tripp.

"It was done on orders of City At- this office torney Fekete," replied Colonel Tripp. "Give us your private opinion as to what was the matter with Mayor Mill-

"To tell the truth," replied Colonel Tripp, "I believed he was 'laying' I concluded that certain influences, which I considered political were inducing him to keep out of it."

WOULD ALTER MARRIAGE LAW

Pastor for Separation of Church and State in Ceremony.

Cincinnati, Oct. 26.-Need for absolute separation of church and state in the marriage ceremony was urged by Rev. R. T. Henshaw of Rve. N. Y., in. a paper applauded by many members of the Episcopal church congress, in session here.

"It is the office of the church to bless the marriage, that of the state to legalize it. But only the man and the woman make the marriage only sacrament is theirs," declared the

"If the legal function was left to the state, the church could determine bet ter what marriages it could bless. Tolay many people are coming to us for the marriage service which God could never bless. Many marriages are being performed in our churches with the devil hiding behind a church pillar

MRS. VINCENT ASTOR IS ILL

Wife of New York Multimillionaire Unable to Leave Paris.

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 26.-Passengers arriving here said they had heard Mrs. Vincent Astor was ill in Paris. Mrs. Astor, they said, had planned to come home on the steamer, but her illness caused the cancellation of her

City in Brief

Mrs. Fred Smith returned Wednes into the stomach will not cure dom, were in town Wednesday, day evening from Chicago. Miss Mary McIntyre spent Tues-

Mrs. R. R. Hess spent Thursday in

V. R. McCreery was in Sublette

You don't have to risk a cent to be relieved of catarrh. Get a Hyomei outfit from Rowland Bros., the druggists, and if it doesn't satisfy, they will refund the purchase price

Mrs. Henry Bovey was in Dixon Thursday from Pine Creek.

C. B. McReynolds of Auro-a was here Thursday in the interests of the International Harvester Co.

G. W. Veith of Dixon, R. 3, was a

Luke's Church, corner Third and lots o' fellers walkin' around that Peoria Ave., next Friday and Satur-Atty. E. H. Brewster and Henry Kenneth were in Reynolds canvassing for the Liberty Loan Thursday.

Aaron Book, of Palmyra, was in

East St. Louis, III., Oct. 26.-Adju- W. W. Gilbert presented the Liber tant General Dickson of Illinois, testi- ty Bond question to farmers of Brad

when he arrived in East St. Louis at | If you have any news for publicamidnight on July 2 and took charge tion, social or otherwise, call the Ev-

and from that time he had the situ- this morning for a short business

Otto Luthi, of Louisville, Ohio, is "Who ordered your men scattered expected to make a visit to Dixon

-Copies of October 5 are wanted at

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Amboy, III.

was a guest Thursday at the home catarrh in the head. Hyomei, mediof Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman on cated air, reaches the seat of the disher way home to Milledgeville,

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ar 63 c Cabin 23 e	Fancy Prunes, new crop, lb. Pillsbury Health Bran, pkg. Matches, per box	120
Cabin Cabin	Ivory Soap, large, 10 bars Ivory Soap, small, 10 bars	980
Food, 89c	Sun Maid Raisins, 1-lb. pkg.13 A. & H. Soda, 1-lb pkg	60
16c	Cream of Wheat	23e

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DIXON SOLDIERS ARE

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every Sunday morning at 9, but have our Saturday afternoons and Wind. the balance of Sundays to ourselves. with no check roll call either Saturday or Sunday evenings.

A great many of the boys take advantage of the pleasure trips to Gal- tients." veston. We can go there either by interurban or steam road, the trip being less than an hour and a half. One of the special features of Galveston is the bathing beach, one of the finest in the United States.

The artillery, being new to all of us, the battery officers of the regiment have their regular hours for training and schools of instruction conducted by one of the reserve officers. The "non-com" schools have been resumed again, four evenings each week. Classes in map-making, map-reading and road-sketching also have been resumed. Instead of taking our morning exercises the first thing after reveille roll call in the morning they come during the first the Waitress. part of the morning drill. The whole regiment is marched to the drill the Cook. ground at double time (running) and formed by batteries into a large hollow square, with the band in the center. Until the cold wave struck us we took these calesthenics with Other our hats and shirts off, the whole regiment keeping time to band mu-After the exercises are completed the regiment is marched by batteries at double time to the vari- France." ous parts of the large drill ground, where they are drilled while the band plays a lively air. The band also rehearses all the time the batteries are drilling and on the same drill ground. The regiments are divided into batteries and the batteries into various classes, scattered all about the drill ground, each division under the instruction of a reserve officer, who teaches the many lines of artillery service.

dle and unsaddle the single mounts, from February 17, 1881, until May, three-inch cannons which have been to North Dixon, where he did the

(To Be Continued.)

CHURCH NOTICES

KINGDOM U. E. CHURCH

Sunday School, 10:00. Preaching, 11:00.

the sermon. Come and hear the the local freight office at the foot

ELDENA U. E. CHURCH

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EMMANUEL U. E. CHURCH

Rev. G. A. Graf, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30

Confessional Service, 10:00.

Healo! Healo! Healo!

DIXON LIBRARY NEWS

that the following books will be on irculation at the Public Library

FICTION. Bindloss-"Brandon of the Engi-Frothingham - "Way of the

Mulder-"Bram of the Five Cor Oppenheim-"Cinena Murder." Richmond-"Red Pepper's Pa-

Royle-"Peace and Quiet." White-"Secret of the Storm

JUVENILE FICTION. Browne-"Quest of the Golden

Valley. Grover-"Overall Boys in Switzerland

Sindelar-"Nixie Bunny in Faraway Lands.' Vandercook-"Campfire Girls at the End of the Trail."

CLASSED BOOKS. Mabie-"Fruit of the Spirit." Marshall-Military Primer. Hall-"Three Acres and Liberty." Wadhaus-"Simple Directions for

Wadhaus-"Simple Directions for Hotchkiss-Manual of Successful "Seat Weaving. 'Responsibilities and

'Slavs in the War Zone.' Kellogg -- "Women of Belgium Furning Tragedy Into Triumph. "Letters

BETIRE NEXT MONTH

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Some classes will be learning to eyes, and for that reason he ac mount horses, some to harness and cepted the agency of the C. & N. W. unharness draft horses, some to sadat Nachusa, and remained there some will be drilling with the four 1882, when he resigned and moved shipped for practice work, some on the "dummies" (wooden cannon), while others will be receiving instruction in the semaphore signals, arm signals for the commands, abstraction of G. W. Bartow, and later purchased Charles H. Hughes' interest to Mill Bladin, we're the did not be the coal business. breviated commands, etc., and still in the coal firm of Hughes & others will be listening to lectures Melick, who opened the first coal on various phases of artillery work. business at the present location of As there are only four cannon and the Hoefer Coal company. The coal caissons for the whole regiment, but and wood business at Dixon and one battery can use them at a time; North Dixon was operated under the so we have improvised cannon by name of Melick & Backus until April, taking cedar posts and saw horses 1883, when Mr. Backus went to Hufrom the scrap piles left by the car- ron, Dakota (Dakota undivided at penters, making a cannon by laying that time), to work in the C. & N. W the post across a sawhorse and using railway office, returning to Dixon in two other saw horses for the caissons June of the same year (1883), to close out the coal business and move his family to Dakota. A few days after returning to Dixon the Illinois Central offered him the agency at LeMars, Iowa, which he accepted, and there remained from June, 1883, until December 19, 1887, on which date the Illinois Central completed ts line to Sioux Falls, Dakota, and Mr. Backus was appointed agent at that city. This position was occupied until December 4, 1889, when Rev. S. R. Bingham will preach he went to Chicago as chief clerk in of South Water street, from which position he was transferred to Dixon. where he has been agent from July 16, 1890, to the present time.

NEED MEN' AT SHIPYARDS

Rev. Bingaman of McCormick Sem- 300,000 More Workers Wanted for

Government Work. Washington, Oct. 26.—An organized Sunday School, 10:00. K. L. C. E., effort has been launched by the ship-7:00. Sermon by Rev. Bingaman of ping board to draw sufficient labor to Chicago at 10:45. Come to Church, the shipyards of the country to place all plants on a three shifts a day basis GERMAN LUTHERAN EMMANUEL to carry out the great government there are now approximately 200,000 or more employees in the yards ch-Services with Holy Communion, gaged on government work, the board believes 300,000 more are needed to insure that at least between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 additional tonnage can

Nothing like it for aching, tired be off the ways by the end of the

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geons in Chicago.

FRENCH MAKE GAINS

Prisoners Taken in New Drive Now Total 12,000.

Germans Planned to Fall Back to New Hindenburg Line-Attack Came as Surprise.

Paris, Oct. 26.—The French forces on the Aisne continued their successful advance, capturing several important villages as well as 2,000 additional prisoners. Since the beginning of more than 12,000 Germans have been captured, as well as 150 big guns and nany guns of smaller caliber.

The text of the statement reads: "Our troops carried out this morning a general advance beyond the positions reached last evening, extending to the Oise-Aisne canal.

'The village and forest of Pinon are in our hands, as well as the village in Sterling Thursday afternoon. of Pargny-Filain. South of Filain, where our patrols penetrated, we occupied the farms of St. Martin and La in Sterling last evening.

Chapelle Ste. Berthe. . The enemy under our pressure was which several were howitzers of 150 dize. The total number of cannon captured by us since October 23 is about 20, to which may be added several

more than 2,000 prisoners. The numng of the operation exceeds 12,000, of whom more than 200 are officers,

ment, indicated this morning, of our

troops were withdrawn behind the both feet just above the ankles was

nizing the menace, particularly to somewhere between Laon | for disposal.

FIGHTS DIVER 4 HOURS

Torpedo Boat Saves Steamer; Corn-Dec. 1203s 494 Shots Are Fired.

> American Destroyer Comes to Rescue \$16.75 top. When Vessel Is Lying Helpless Under Fire.

Washington, Oct. 26.-An announcement by the navy department has re- Sheep, 2,000. vealed that the ship which fought the the American Luckenbach steamers GERMAN RETREAT CONTINUES battle with the submarine was one of and that the fight occurred on Octo-

According to the navy's advices nine men were wounded, seven members of Petrograd, Oct. 26,-The German rethe armed guard.

that the American steamship --- roads and buildings. The Luckenbach was hit several times, the Little Jaegel river. but no serious damage was done to the On Tuesday the Germans were reenbach and two members of the armed kaln line. guard were wounded."

sulting surgeon of the British army, is ing from a German submarine after the region of Tomba, were frustrated here to aid in the war preparation of a bitter fight lasting nearly four hours, by Russian artillery fire. the medical corps of the United States with seven of her crew wounded, two The evacuation by the civil populaarmy. Sir Berkeley is well known to of them seriously, an American steam- tion of the naval base of Kronstadt American surgeons as an authority on er arrived here from an American has begun. abdominal surgery. He is a leading port. The timely intervention of an figure in the clinical congress of sur- American torpedo boat alone saved the ship from being sent to the bot-

> The stubbornness of the battle is indicated by the fact that the submarine fired 234 shots at the steamer, which responded with more than 260

THREATENED THE PRESIDENT

Son of Chicago University Professor services the same evening. Arrested by U. S. Agents. Chicago, Oct. 26.-Ewald Pietsch, evenings at 7:30.

son of a University of Chicago professor, college graduate and wellknown fraternity man, was arrested and held to the federal grand jury in evening for El Paso, Tex. \$10,000 bonds for threatening the life of President Wilson.

The youth admitted saying he would "stick a knife in the president if he got a chance," but told federal officials he thought the remark should be overlooked because he "got mad during an argument about the war."

The prisoner is a son of Prof. Karl Pietsch, head of the Romance language department of the university. The son was graduated from the institution in 1912.

Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook was a visitor

W. H. Lenox transacted business

and their former front, to which they compelled to abandon important ma- expected to effect an orderly retire-

anticipated this strategy, and the undred minnenwerfer and machine German withdrawal. If made now under the hammering of a victorious opponent, is likely to be quite a different operation from that planned.

BANKER INJURED BY TRAIN

Germans followed up their bombard. J. J. Arnold of Chicago Has Both Feet Cut Off.

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- John J. Arnold vice president of the First National bank, was run over by a Northwestern tion of the French front the German train and as a result amputation of formed in the Oak Park hospital.

Mr. Arnold slipped from the platunder pressure of the French victory form and partly under the train. Mr.

Cubans Buy Bonds.

Havana, Oct. 26.-The sale of Libe exposed salient south-southwest erty bonds here has passed the \$1,000. Phone 478 117, Hennepin Av. Laon, were preparing a new for- 000 mark, the amount allotted to Cuba

CHICAGO MARKETS

C. D. Anderson, Mgr. May 114 4 115 % 112 78 113 16 59% 59% 59% 60% 61 60 May 60 % 61 Hogs, 14,000. 611/8 Market steady

Cattle, 8,000. Steady Sheep, 7,000. Strong Hogs close steady to 5c lower. \$16.65 top. Cattle close weak. Hogs, 10,000. Cattle,

Teutons Fall Back Fifteen Miles on Russian Front.

the vessel's crew and two sailors of treat on the northern end of the front continues. The war office reports that Following is the department's state- the Russian vanguards lost touch in some sectors with the retiring Ger-"The navy department is informed mans, who destroyed all bridges,

Luckenbach was engaged by an enemy The Russian statement says that submarine on October 19. The en- the Germans who left their advanced gagement lasted from 7:35 a.m. until positions so far have retired about 11:40 a. m., and was broken off by the 15 miles in the Riga region near the arrival of an American patrol vessel. Pskoff highroad and in the sector of

ship. Seven of the crew of the Luck- ported to be on the Rodenpois-Tur-

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the jungle had made part and parcel of

listening again and sniffing—more than

She had seen it. He rose quietly and,

following the shadows of the bushes

a messenger from the Hon. Morison.

tents easily by the moon's brilliant

again. Come to the clearing early to-

morrow morning and say goodby to

It was still dark when the Hon.

guide, saying that he was not sure that

man had come here to meet another.

Presently the sound of an approach-

ing horse came to Korak's ears. Me-

riem was coming. She had almost

tures from his eyes. She was abreast

hands and draw her close to his breast.

that reminded Korak strongly of Me-

arms again to kiss her goodby.

wave him a final farewell.

again and looked.

the Englishman now.

light.

It was.

A STATE OF THE STA

CHAPIER XIII.

Morison and Hanson. maintained a morose silence. The felt like a prisoner in the bungglow of he, and he was still uncouth. other was attempting to formulate an Bwana and My Bear. upon the other's parrician face.

"Rather rough on you, wasn't he?" den. The sound was not repeated. he ventured at last, jerking his head back in the direction of the bungalow the remark.

ued Hanson, "and don't want nobody it looks to me as though he was doin' you away. She ought to marry some- before, time, and she couldn't do better than a fine young gentleman like you."

private affairs by this common fellow. wats mollified by Hanson's final remark | saw her take a step closer to the letter.

"He's a darned bounder," grumbled that ran down to the corral, was soon the Hon. Morison, "but I'll get even gone from sight, with him. He may be the whole thing in central Africa, but I'm as big as he every move. She made no attempt to is in London, and he'll find it out when seek closer knowledge of his identity.

wouldn't let any man keep me from She stooped and picked up the envelgettin' the girl I want. Between you ope. Tearing It open, she read the conand me I ain got no use for him either, and if I can help you any, why. just call on me.

"It's mighty good of you, Hanson, replied Baynes, warming up a bit, "but] what can a fellow do here in this Godforsaken hole?

"I know what I'd do," said Hanson. "I'd take the girl along with me. II she loves you she'll go all right."

"It can't be done," said Baynes, "He bosses this whole blooming country for miles around. He'd be sure to catch Morison Baynes set forth for the tryst-

ning things," said Hanson. "I've been he could find his way back to the little trading and hunting here for ten years. clearing. as he does. If you want to take the that lonely ride through the darkness

note, and I'll get it to her by my head goodby. She won't refuse that. In the awakened. meantime we can be movin' camp a I know the country well and can cover! it quicker than you. You can take charge of the safari and be movin' along slow toward the north, and the girl and I'll catch up to you.'

The balance of the long ride to Hanson's northerly camp was made in si-Bence, for both men were occupied with their own thoughts, most of which were far from being either complimentary or loyal to the other. As they rode through the wood the

sounds of their careless passage came to the ears of another jungle wayfarer. It was no other than Korak himself, Baynes spurred to meet her. who was perched in a tree,

He moved stealthily through the branches until he came within sight of the riders. He fell in behind the pair. following them to Hanson's camp. Here the Hon. Morison penned a brief. note, which Hanson gave into the ed off forthwith with it toward the south. Out of curiosity Korak re- that hid the girl's. mained in the vicinity of the camp.

Baynes was restless, pacing back and forth beneath the trees when he should have been resting against the forced marches of the coming flight. The girl was holding back. There "We had better hurry," continued ed. They spoke but little. Korak lay stretched upon a branch among the dense foliage above them.

Ewana's, to her, unjust treatment of the Hon. Morison Baynes.

grateful to them for all that they had the edge of the jungle she turned to



Sounds of Their Passage Came to the Ears of Another Jungle Wayfarer.

done for her, but deep in her heart maturity, and subtly changed in other "I left orders that they were to move surged the savage love of liberty that

She had not died!

He had seen her-he had seen his

dly at his sides. His weapons and what he had intended were forgotten for the moment. Korak was thinking.

He had noted that subtle change in Mertem. When last he had seen her she had been his little, half-naked Mangant-wild, savage and uncouth. her years of untrammeled freedom in She had not seemed uncouth to him As Hanson and Morison rode toward her being. Now, for the first time come over her, he knew that such she the former's camp the Englishman since she had come to them, Meriem had been, yet no more forcouth than

In her had taken place the change opening that would lead naturally to Like a caged figress the girl paced In her he had just seen a sweet and the proposition he had in mind. He the length of the inclosure. Once she lovely flower of refinement and civilizarode a neck behind his companion, paused near the outer fence, her head tion, and he shuddered as he recalled naked human feet just beyond the gar- for her-to be the mate of an ape man, his mate, in the savage jungle.

His Meriem loved another! For a as Baynes turned his eyes upon him at garden she passed turned and retraced deep, and from it he tried to reason her steps toward the upper end. Upon out his future plan of action. In his, the sward near the bushes that hid the heart was a great desire to follow the thorn boma. fence, full in the glare of the moon- man and slay him, but there rose in his to marry her and take her away. But light, lay a white envelope that had consciousness the thought "she loves not been there when she had turned him."

> almost upon the very spot a moment Could be slay the creature Meriem loved's Sadly he shook his head. No, Meriem stopped short in her tracks, he could not.

Then came a partial decision to follow Meriem and speak with her. He half started and then was ashamed. He, the son of a British peer, had thus ed himself to the level of a beast so feet. He was ashamed to go to the little Arab maid who had been his jungle playmate. For what had he to of-

For years circumstances had prevented a return to his father and mothand expunged from his mind the last of the law and driven him deeper into the wilds. The rebuffs that he had met his mind while it was yet in the forma

least do all that lay in his power to place, he would know that he mean girl along I'll help you, and I'll guar- before the sun rose had been too much Meriem no barm and after that, though intee that there won't nobody catch for his courage, and he crayed com- jealousy wrenched his heart, he would watch over the man Meriem loved fo A black, therefore, preceded him on Meriem's sake,

Coot. Behind and above him came Ko-And so it came that a few minutes man. Ask her to meet you to say rak, whom the noise in the camp had after the Hon. Morison Baynes entered the camp to be greeted by Hanson, It was nine o'clock before Baynes little farther north all the time, and drew rein in the clearing. Meriem had by tree. There he lay until late after you can make arrangements with her not yet arrived. The black lay down noon, and still the young Englishman her fil meet her then, while you wait Korak stretched himself comfortably wondered if Meriem were coming there. to rest. Baynes lolled in his saddle.! upon a lofty limb, where he could A little later Hanson and one of his watch those beneath him without being black boys rode out of camp. Korak merely noted the fact. He was not An hour passed. Baynes gave eviparticularly interested in the doings of dence of nervousness. Korak had all any other member of the company than ready guessed that the young English- the young Englishman.

> CHAPTER XIV A Tryst by Proxy.

Hanson and his boy had ridden di renched the clearing before Baynes rectly to the clearing. It was already became aware of her presence, and dark when they arrived. Leaving the then as he looked up the foliage part- boy there, Hanson rode to the edge of ed to the head and shoulders of her the plain, leading the boy's horse mount, and Meriem rode into view. There he waited. It was nine o'clock before he saw a solitary figure gallop Korak looked searchingly down upon ing toward him from the direction of her, mentally anathematizing the the bungalow. A few moments later broad-brimmed hat that hid her fea- Meriem drew in her mount beside him She was nervous and flushed.

When she recognized Hanson she Korak saw the man take both her drew back, startled.

keeping of one of his boys, who start- He saw the man's face concealed for spraised his ankle," Hanson hastened "Mr. Baynes' horse fell on him and a moment beneath the same broad brim to explain. "He couldn't very well come, so he sent me to meet you and When he looked again they had bring you to camp."

drawn apart and were conversing earn- The girl could not see in the darkestly. Korak could see the man urg- ness the gloating, triumphant expresing something. It was equally evident sion on the speaker's face.

were many of her gestures, and the Hanson, "for we'll have to move along way in which she tossed her head up pretty fast if we don't want to be and to the right, tiptilting her chin, overtaken. "Is he badly hurt?" asked Meriem

Meriem wandered thoughtfully in the over, and the man took the girl in his son. "He can ride all right, but we both thought he'd better lie up tonight She turned and rode toward the and rest, for he'll have plenty hard Meriem loved them both and was point from which she had come. The riding in the next few weeks." "Yes," agreed the girl.

> Hanson swung his pony about, and Meriem followed him. They rode north | ber. "Tonight!" she cried, throwing back along the edge of the jungle for a mile. For a moment she eluded Malbihn her head as she called the words to and then turned straight into it toward and ran toward the entrance to the him across the little distance which the west. Mericin, following, paid lit- tent, but at the very doorway his heavy separated them-throwing back her the attention to directions. She did not hand fell upon her shoulders and draghead and revealing her face for the know exactly where Hanson's camp ged her back. Wheeling upon him with was not leading her toward it.

> Korak started as though pierced All night they rode straight toward trembled and shook like a leaf. He son permitted a short halt for break-face closed his eyes, pressing his palms fast, which he had provided in well- With an oath of pain and rage the

marked where she had disappeared.

It was impossible! It could not be "We will sleep here for a time and true! And yet with his own eyes he let the ponles graze," he said.

with figure more rounded by nearer away," said Meriem.

ways; more beautiful than ever, yet / "so that we could get a good start. I jungle to the south. still his little Meriew. Yes, he had knew that you and I could easily over- Straight into the branches of a tree seen the dead alive again; he had seen take a laden safari. It may not be she went, true to the arboreal instincts his Mericin in the flesh. She lived! until tomorrow that we'll catch up of the little Mangani she had been, and family have moved to Bloomington. with them."

And that man sat below him now with- sign of the safari appeared ahead of ney and a flight which would not brook chased from L. B. Searles, them. Meriem, an adept in jungle the burden of these garments. craft, knew that none had passed ahead | She had not gone far before she com- at St. Mary's Hall, Walton, Tuesday spear. He played with the grass rope of them for many days. Occasionally menced to realize how slight sere her evening, Oct. 23, in response to the Positive Proof That Lydia He she saw indications of an old spoor- chances for survival without means of call of President Wilson. Attorneys stroked the hunting knife at his hip. a very old spoor-of many men. For defense or a weapon to bring down Harry Edwards and Henry Dixon And the man beneath him called to his the most part they followed this well- meat. Why had she not thought to will address the meeting. drowsy gnide, bent the rein to his marked trail along elephant paths and strip the cartridge belt from Malbihn's Miss Marie Crosson of Freeport pony's neck and moved off toward the through parklike groves. It was an waist before she had left his tent? spent the week-end with her aunt, ideal trail for rapid traveling.

> her side had begun to change. Often she surprised him devouring her with

> Steadily the former sensation of previous acquaintanceship urged itself evident that he had not shaved for commenced to cover his neck and cheeks and chin, and with it the assurance that he was no stranger continued to grow upon the girl.

It was not until the second day, however, that Meriem rebelled. She drew in her pony at last and voiced her doubts. Hanson assured her that the camp was but a few miles farther on.

It was midafternoon when they suddenly broke out of the jungle upon the banks of a broad and placid river. Beyond, upon the opposite shore, Meriem descried a camp surrounded by a high!

"Here we are at last," said Hanson. He drew his revolver and fired in the fied followers. air. Instantly the camp across the river was astir. Black men ran down to Morison Baynes.

structions the blacks manned a canoe and rowed across. Hanson placed Me- in one corner was a box in which were horses, which the cance was to return head man to this westerly camp. for and swim across to the camp side

Baynes. For the moment her fears that held the canvas covering about son pointed toward the single tent that odds and ends within. stood in the center of the inclosure.

toward it. At the entrance he held the among other things the photograph of tent was empty.

was a broad grin on his face. "Where is Mr. Baynes?" she demanded.

"He ain't here," replied 11: 'Leastwise I don't see him, do you? Where had she seen that picture be than that thing ever was. You don't came to her that this was a picture need him no more-you got me," and of herself, taken years and years be he laughed uproariously and reached fore!

Meriem was looking full into his face had it come into the possession of this as she fought for freedom when there man? Why had it been reproduced in came over her a sudden recollection of a newspaper? What was the story a similar scene ' which she had been that the faded type told of it? a participant . . . with it full recogni- Merlem was baffled by the puzzle tion of her assair at. He was the that her search for ammunition had reonce before, who had shot his compan- photograph for a time and then beion, who would have saved her and thought herself of the ammunition for

His smooth face had deceived her. but now, with the growing beard and little box of cartridges. the similarity of conditions, recogni-

tion came swift and sure. to save her!

As Meriem struggled with Malbihn hope died within her. She did not utter a sound, for she knew that there was none to come to her assistance, and, besides, the jungle training of her earlier life had taught her the futility | Instantly she was all alert. They were of appeals for succor in the savage world of her upbringing.

But as she fought to free herself one hand came in contact with the butt in the holster at his hips Slowly her



Crashed It Down Full in Malbihn's Face.

fingers encircled the coveted prize and drew it from its resting place. She leveled it at his breast, but the hammer fell futilely upon an empty cham-

first time to the eyes of the Killer in lay, and so she did not guess that he the fury of a wounded lioness, Meriem grasped the long revolver by the barrel, swung it high above her head good a start of them: through the heart with an arrow. He the west. When morning came Han- and crashed it down full in Malbihn's

across them, and then he opened them filled saddlebags before deaving his man staggered backward, releasing his camp. Then they pushed on again, hold upon her, and then sank uncon-But the girl was gone. Only the nor did they halt a second time until, secons to the ground. Without a backwaving foliage of the jungle's rim in the heat of the day, he stopped and ward look Merican turned and fled into the open.

Several of the blacks saw her and had seen his Meriem-older a little. "I had no idea the camp was so far menace of the harmless weapon kept them at a distance.

And so she won beyond the enciron at daybreak," explained the trader, cling bona and disappeared into the clearest pathway to the jungle

there she stripped off her riding skirt.

With cartridges for the revolver she Miss Mary Crosson. Meriem at last became suspicious. might hope to bag small game and to Mrs. W. B. Hussey, Misses Cornel among the trees. Now his hands hung Gradually the attitude of the man at protect herself from all but the most in Badger, Lucy Bourne and Alice feroclous of the enemies that would Gridley motored to Rockford Tuesbeset her way back to the beloved day. hearthstone of Bwana and My Dear.

With the thought came determina- field, Neb., is the guest of her broth tion to return and obtain the coveted er, G. L. Carpenter. ammunition. She realized that she was taking great chances of recapture. church will meet at the home of Mrs. But without means of defense and of John Graf, Wednesday, Oct. 24th. A obtaining meat she felt that she could scramble dinner will be served at 12 never hope to reach safety. And so o'clock. she turned her face back toward the Attorney Clyde Smith of Dixon camp from which she had but just es and W. L. Leech spent Tuesday in

She thought Malbihn dead, so terto enter the camp and search his tent for the cartridge belt. But scarcely had she found a hiding place in a great tree at the edge of the boma, where she could watch without danger of being discovered, than she saw the Swede emerge from his tent, wiping LIMBER UP WITH PENETRATING blood from his face and hurling a volley of oaths and questions at his terri-

forth in search of her, and when Meand ran quickly across the clearing to the most expensive of healing oils. In accordance with their master's in- Malbihn's tent. A hasty survey of the It penetrates quickly, drives out the interior revealed no ammunition, but riem in the little craft and entered it packed the Swede's personal belonghimself, leaving two boys to watch the ings that he had sent along by his

as the possible container of extra am-Once in the camp Merlem asked for munition. Quickly she loosed the cords had been allayed by the sight of the the box and a moment later had raised camp, which she had come to look the lid and was rummaging through upon as more or less of a myth. Hand the heterogeneous accumulation of

"There," he said, and preceded her cuftings from old newspapers, and flap aside and motioned her within, a little girl upon the back of which Wizard Liver Whips. Just pleasant Meriem entered and looked about. The was pasted a clipping from a Paris little pink pills at druggists for 25c daily, a clipping that she had no time Guaranteed. She turned toward Hanson. There to read, yellowed and dimmed by age and handling. But something about the photograph of the little girl which was also reproduced in the newspaper clipping held her attention.

But I'm here, and I'm a better man fore? And then, quite suddenly, it

Where had it been taken? How

ad attacked her vealed. She stood gazing at the faded from whom she had been rescued by which she had come. Turning again to the box, she rummaged to the bottom, and there in a corner she came upon a

A single glance assured her that they were intended for the weapon she But today there would be no Bwana had thrust inside the band of her riding breeches, and, slipping them into her pocket, she turned once more for an examination of the baffling likeness of herself that she held in her hand.

As she stood thus in vain endeavor to fathom this inexplicable mystery the sound of voices broke upon her cars. coming closer. A second later she reognized the lurid profanity of the Swede, Malbihn was returning!

She thrust the photograph into her of Malbihn's revolver where it rested waist. Quickly she slipped a cartridge into each of the chambers of the re volver. Then she backed toward the end of the tent, keeping the entrance covered by her weapon.

The men stopped outside, and Meriem could hear Malbihn profauely issuing instructions. He was a long time about it, and while he talked in his bellowing, brutish voice the girl sought some avenue of escape.

Stooping, she raised the bottom of the canvas and looked beneath and beyond. There was no one in sight upon that side. Throwing herself upon her stomach, she wormed beneath the tent wall just as Malbihn, with a final word to his men, entered the tent. Meriem heard him cross the floor,

and then she rose and, stooping low, ran to a native but directly behind. Once inside this she turned and glanced back. There was no one in sight. She had not been seen.

And now from Malbihn's tent she heard a great cursing. The Swede had discovered the rifling of his box. He was shouting to his men, and as she heard them reply Meriem darted from \$ the hut and ran toward the edge of the boma farthest from Malbihn's tent. Two minutes' start of any pursuers i

trees she knew that she could outdistance and elude them. Her hopes were high. They could

was all Meriem cared for. Once in the

not overtake her now; she had had too There was a smile on her lips as she

dropped to the ground to cross a little clearing where once had stood a native village surrounded by its fields. The huts still stood in ruins. The deserted buts were to her all the

better because they were deserted. She did not see the keen eyes watching her from a dozen points, from tumtried to intercept her flight, but the bling doorways, from behind tottering granaries. In utter unconsciousness of Impending danger she started up the village street because it offered the

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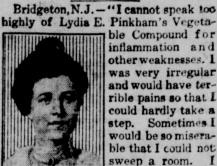
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Wide tire Studebaker wagon with 24tf | wagon; high wheel wide tire wagon; steel wheel truck wagon; top buggy; WANTED. All my patrons and oth- FOR SALE-Lot No. 1, Bik. 20, Gil-box; 2 hay racks; 2 set dump ers to call at my new location uners to call at my new location unparticulars inquire of Mrs. Eustace
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Estate of Jennie Cole, Deceased. rooms in Evening Telegraph Blk. tt the undersigned, administratrix of tifled and requested to attend for the estate of Jennie Cole, deceased, the purpose of having the same adtions. That means honest circulation FOR RENT. Office rooms in the Even will attend before the County Court justed. modern and up-to-date. Phone No. 5 in Dixon, on the 12th day of Notf vember, 1917, next, for the purpose ate payment to the undersigned. of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution. 108tf and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified

> Dixon, III., October 24th, A. D. 917. ALMA CLEMMONS, Administratrix. HARRY EDWARDS, Attorney.

> > Surprised Justice.

In a New England town a local celebrity was brought up before the justice for stealing chickens. The pris-Unlimited funds at lowest interest oner was noted for never telling the rate for long term, with liberal pey- truth when he could help it, and con-Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon when he pleaded guilty. It evidently National Bank Bldg. Dixon, Ill. tf staggered the justice. He rubbed his glasses and then scratched his head. "I guess-I'm afraid-well, Hiram." said he, after a thoughtful pause, "I guess I'll have to have more evidence

retiring, I will hold a Closing Ou Sale at my place of residence, located miles south of Amboy, 6 miles we Moille, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, if left at Shining Parlors at 206 1917, commencing at 10 o'clock First St. 253 t2* a.m., when the following describe property will be sold to the highest

> 19 HEAD OF HORSES-Consist ing of gray mare 12 years old. foal, weight 1800; bay mare 1 years old, in foal, weight 1600; ba 253 t2 mare 5 years old, in foal, weight 1700; matched pair of black mare and 7 years old, in foal, weigh 3200. The above mares are bred a Belgian horse and service fee \$20 follows the mare. Black mare 12 years old, weight 1600; aged bay gelding—a good worker, weight 1300; black gelding 11 years old broke single and double, weight 1400; matched pair of bay mare oming 3 years old, Shire bred; pair of bay roans, mare and gelding com ng 2 years old; blue roan gelding coming 2 years old; red roan mare coming 2 years old; 5 weanlings, all oans-3 geldings and 2 mares, all

NINE HEAD OF CATTLE-Two Jersey milch cows and 7 head of Hereford steers coming 2 years old,

120 HEAD OF FULL BLOOD State of Illinois, Lee County, as.

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nachine; single harness MISCELLANEOUS-A lot of 5ch and 12-inch tile; hog wire; hay ope; 4 dozen chickens; 5 hives of best of prophets. oces and a lot of empty hives and bee fixtures; 5 bushels of 1916 seed orn; 90 acres of good corn in field; SALTS IF KIDNEYS about one hundred other things, no oom for description.

Lunch Served at 12 O'Clock Noon. TERMS-Sums of \$10.00 and unor, eash; on sums over that amount credit of 10 months will be given, archaser giving bankable not bearng 6 per cent from date of sate. property to be removed until settled

R. K. McColl and J. P. Powers 253 t2 FRANCIS LEFFELMAN.

Lee and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF County, at the Court House in irst Monday in January next, at Public notice is hereby given, that claims against said Estate are no-

> All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immedi-Dated this 24th day of October,

> FRANK A. SCHOENHOLZ, Administrator With Will Annexed. HARRY EDWARDS, Attorney. Oct. 26-2-9

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Affidavit of non-residence of Fred hay rake, nearly new; Clean-Sweep McDaniel, the above defendant, havlocate homesteads. Wadsworth Co., Wide tire Studebaker wagon with hay loader; clover bunch for McCor- ing been filed in the Clerk's effice of the Circuit Court, Minneapolis, triple box. low wheel wide tire mick mover; hay rake; Great West- the Circuit Court of Lee County, no- tions furnished by the various marern manure spreader; Rude manure the Credit of Lee County, he kets of Dixon do not coincide the Telspreader; Rock Island 8-foot disc, Osborn disc; 1 Spader disc; 15-foot Said non-resident defendant that the egraph finds it imposisble to quote all complete the complete of the prices daily, and hereafter will Complainant filed her bill of com-of the prices daily, and hereafter will disc cultivator; shovel walking cul- plaint in said Court on the Chancery quote only those prices which seem tivator; 2 Tower pulverizers; 2 16- side thereof, on the 10th day of most advantageous to seller or purinch walking plows; New Deal 16- October, A. D. 1917, and that there- chaser. FOR SALE—Land in northeastern Minnesota, where independence of the model of the mod

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Bladder weakness, most folks call it, 20 11:21 a m 20 11:01 a m dly ex Sun because they can't control urination. 20 11:01 a m dly ex Sun While it is extremely annoying and some 4 4:11 p m dly ex Sun Dixon, at the January Term, on the times very painful, this is really one of 100 4:15 p m Sun only the most simple ailments to overcome. 12 6:10 pm which time all persons having Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a table- No. Lv. Chicago spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three | 19 days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless,

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TIME TABLE

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East Bound to Chicago.

Ar. Chicago 9:15 a m Schoenholz, late of the County of sensation and is very profuse; again 28 7:23 a m dly ex Sun 10:40 a m 2:00 p m 2:25 p m 7:30 p m

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7:10 a m Sun only 13 10:45 a m 19 12:15 p m dly ex Sun 3:39 p m 27 3:45 p m dly ex Sun 7:03 p m 11 6:05 pm 8:40 pm 25 6:10 p m 9:04 p m x17 9:40 p m 12:11 a m 7 10:00 p m 3 11:20 pm

12:28 a m 2:22 a m No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Peoria 801 8:30 a m 12:05 p m xTrain 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond, or for DesMoines sleeping passen-

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Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight, : Daily, *Daily except Sunday.

11:10 a m

5:09 p m

9:53 a m

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8:40 p m

12:30 p m

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ance While at Sea.

Washington, Oct. 25.-Thomas A Edison is engaged in working out with haval experts here several different cally perfected on a 10-weeks' trip, at sea. While his ship-protection devices Company, Decatur, III., manufactur out before his own eyes on this trip. his U-boat problems. His sleepless front is continuing habits while on invention "jags" are In the first rush of the attacking

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would enter into voluntary agreements with specific manufacturers of nonessentials to reduce their output gradually. Under the other the president would issue a general request to manufacturers, and rely on their patriotism The power behind both plans would

be the government's anthority to hold up coal shipments to recalcitrant pro-Countryman Building, Galena Ave. ducers and to control transportation through the priority director of the

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(Continued from Page 1)

yacht which had been converted into headquarters announced. The prisa submarine chaser. It was equipped oners include divisional and brigade

reported to have been in evidence on forces, adds the statement, strong Italvalleys of the Flitsch basin and Tolpoint of support which crowned the eights was stormed.

The Italians fought desperately, and Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26.-John P. hard battling was necessary to break Break Italian Lines.

Rome, Oct. 26.-Taking advantage reek; depends on your ability as a the organization by Frank J. Hayes, of their bridgehead of Santa Maria Just arrived to sell at this wood chopper. For further information address Northwestern Tim- will start Sunday for Washington to forces, which began an offensive on assume his duties as adviser to Harry the Isonzo front, brought the battle on 252 t12 A. Garfield, national fuel administra- to the slopes of the right (west) bank of the Isonzo, says the official state-

To Hold Most of Gains.

Washington, Oct. 26,-Our own milltary authorities, as well as legation at-

he forced into trench defense; but they have no idea that the German-Austrian

British and French guns and ammunition will enable them to stop any ig advance of the enemy

BRITISH FLYERS BOMB FOE

"Factories and rail@ay communica

ions in the vicinity of Saarbrucken were attacked by our airplane squadrous with excellent results. More than three tons and one-half of explosives were dropped on the Burbach works, just west of Sanrbrucken, by naval machines. The damage caused was considerable; many fires were ob-

Gemy's billets, 12 heavy bombs on an airdrome near Courtral and 71 others on German troops in trenches and in

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Reduce Output. Washington, Oct. 26.—Restriction of

Amsterdam, Oct. 26.-Dispatches MATINEE 15c-including Use of from Berlin say that the German emperor does not consider the resignation of Doctor Michaelis as chancellor FOLLOW THE CROWD Come early necessary.

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